GREAT MEDICAL SCHOOL GOING UP

John D. Rockefeller Institute in New York Rapidly Nearing Completion.

GREAT INTEREST IN OPENING

High Class Japanese Refuse to Mix With the "Riff-Raff."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, May 11.—The John D Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, founded by the Standard Oil millionaire after the death of his little grandson, is rapidly nearing completion, It is an immense building, and stands in the center of the plot stretching from Sixty-fourth to Sixty-seventh Streets along the East River. It is to be the cen tral building of a group, all of which will undoubtedly play an important part in the history of medical science. site has historic connections, being the very spot on which stood the home of Governor De Witt Clinton, who was a neighbor of Peter Schermerhorn, one of the largest land-owners of the section a

the largest land-owners of the section as early as 1814.

Medical men all look forward with the greatest interest to the opening of the institute, for the work it is planned to do there will be of the greatest benefit to mankind. The building that is now nearing completion will cost Mr. Rockefeller \$325,000, while the other buildings that are contemplated will aggregate probably three times this sum. Besides this the millionaire has endowed the institute with a fund of \$1,500,000.

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Dr. Simon Flexuer, formerly of the Johns Hopkins University, is to be the head of the new institute, and he has gathered about him a staff of the most country. One of the chief features will be the experimenting with wiid and domestic animals. An animal house will join the main laboratory, and all kinds of animals will be kept there for experimental purposes. So far as possible these animals will be kept in the same temperature, in the animal house, as when running wild.

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One of the first diseases that the commission will attempt to find a cure for, and, in fact, a disease on which they are now even working, is cerebro-spinal meningitis. In this research the commission is working in conjunction with the special commission that was some time ago appointed by Mayor McClellan.

is strange how great grief and ex-ment will lead people into the strang-sort of errors, and often this happens cases where there seems to be not slightest excuse for a mistake. Re-tly the police of one of the Upper st Side stations notified a family that ir eleven-year-old son had been killed the cars on Eleventh Avenue. The her first visited the station and iden-did the remains as those of his son, later the mother not only identified, body, but the clothes as being those their boy.

caste" Japanese ladies stepped 'n and notified the ladies who were organizing the affair that they could not possibly mix with the riff raff! Either the people who were to take part in the little Japanese play and tableaux must be high caste Japanese or low caste; it was utterly impossible for the two classes to do in this country, even for charity, what they never did at home! So those who go to the benefit will see "high caste" Japa doing their heat to show an anxious world what the low caste Japs look and act

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SUBJECT: Jesus Prays for His Followers.-John xvii: 15-26. GOLDEN TEXT: "I pray for them."-John xvil: 9.

By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D., American Society of Religious Education

CONNECTION—Our last lesson (John xv:1-12) was a part of the farewell discourse of Jesus to his disciples. It was delivered in the upper room at Jerusalem af-ter the institution of the supper, in the car-lier part of the evening on which he was betrayed. That sermon should be read

ter the institution of the supper, in the earlier part of the evening on which he was
betrayed. That sermon should be read
entire, beginning with chapter fourteen
and ending with chapter fourteen
and ending with chapter sixteen, nearly
the same in length as the sermon on the
mount (Antr. Y., vi. vii), which was at
the ordination of the twelve. The latter
part of this discourse was very tender, in
which he midscourse was very tender, in
son took the form of supplication to the
Father in their behalf. After his teaching,
thorefore, the health of the second of the
son took we are now to study.
PROTECTION—(Verses 15-18.) A godly
man in an evil word is always in peril.
Jesus recognized this fact and felt that
the mu whom he had called into his service would be greatly exposed after his
departure. Their danger would be, increased by the circumstance that they
no longer belonged to the world—they
had been seperated from it and assigned
to heavenly swits. (Matt. viil). As a
consequence all would oppose them who
lacked sympathy with the great business
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ONE YORK, May 11.—H. R. Winthrop, financial secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was under examination again to-day in the inquiry of Superintendent Hendricks, of the State Insurance Department, into the affairs of the society. Two more arrests were made to-day in connection with that of Samuel Lobley, who was arrested in Pennsylvania a few days ago, charged with fraudulently obtaining a loan of \$27.000 on a policy alleged to have been stolen from the society walts. The prisoners, Emil II. Neumer and Thomas Lobley, Jr., are charged with being accomplices of Lobley. Neumer was a clerk in the Equitable officers, and Lobley is a nephew of Samuel. They were held to-day in \$10.000 each for examination.

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sire for the unity of believers, especially of ministers, did not spring alone from a conviction of its power over the world, great as that must be. It would bring to believers themselves an incalculable non-or and blessing, lifting them to a spiritual state of rare excellence. That state was called by the Master "glory," something which belonged to him because of his union with the Father, something which he had bestowed in promise at least upon all who found union among themselves centered in God. This would be perfected or completeness in the church the end sought in and through the gospel. It is not the purpose of Christianity merely to make individuals, pure and beautiful and strong, but to unite such individuals. (Eph. 11:22). The grand end sought is society, called the kingdom of heaven, whereof God is the head, and men as subjects are members one of another in love. (1 Cor. xil:12).

DISCLOSURE.—(Verse 24). There is another power to transform human nature besides the truth and the Holy Spirit,—it is the vision of the Christ. Faul refers to this (2 Cor. iii.13), when he says that men by beholding the glory of the Lord are changed into the same image. This vision is imperfect in this life. When he shall appear we shall see him as he is and be like him. (1 John 11:2). Esus knew that the men about him did not know him. They had that very night disputed concerning the honorable places near him. (Matt. xx:26). Of all this they must be cured and they could be cured only as they knew him. That knowledge would gradually increase, as it does with all Christians, during their work in the ministry in the years following. But Jesus would mak to the midsclosure of himself even greater than was possible in the flesh, and so he prayed that beyond the grave this little company might be near him to behold his glory, a reward for humble service, a method of their profess.

his disciples who knew that as he came from God he had a message which they might receive as truthful. His object in making this declaration concerning God was that the love of God toward the Son might be extended toward them, that receiving this wonderful message of love a spiritual union might be effected of which he had already spoken.

CONCLUSION—The main thoughts in this lesson may be easily gathered and briefly stated. I Men are protected against the cell of the world by the power of God. He keeps them in the midst of temptation and trial. 2 Nevertheless, the cell that is in the heart of men must be removed, and that is best accomplished through the tributh which is gained slowly by person a believer is to be sought because he is appointed to a Service in the world to continue the work which Christ began. 4 Men are bound together in heautiful unity when kept and purified and crilisted in the cause of Christ. 5. By this unity there may be formed an Ideal society in the world, which will be the end of the Divine purpose and plan. 6. As truth is an instrument of sanctication the revelation of Christ who incarnate the truth is necessary. 7. That full disclosure, impossible here, will be made in his presence in the life to come.

EDWARD DE SELDING DEAD IN BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, May 11.—Edward Fitz-gerald DeSelding died this morning at

his home from pneumonia, after a few days illness. Mr. DeSelding was born in was the only son of Charles and Helen He practiced law in Parkersburg, Va

and New York. He was at one time judge advocate-general, with the rank of major on the staff of the Governor

Mr. DeSeiding married Miss Elizabeth Monroe, of Shrewsberry, in 1855. She died in 1883. In 1685 Mr. DeSelding married in 1883. In 1885 Mr. DeSelding married Miss Adeline Homer. A widow, two sons, Herman and Joel S. DeSelding, and two daughters, Mrs. John S. Meloher and Henrietta DeSelding, survive him. Mr. DeSelding's father was an officer in the United States navy, and fought in the war of 1812 under Commoder Perry. The interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery Saturday,

BRAVEST FIGHTERS

Both Sides, Dies at the Soldiers' Home.

Soldiers' Home.

Mr. Frank Jansen, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, died on Wednesday and was buried yesterday afternoon in the Home section in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Jansen was seventy-six years of age, and was a native of Prussia. He entered the Federal service and was captured, and while in prison decided he was on the wrong side. He then joined Colonel John S. Mosby's command and was a gallant Confederate soldier until the war closed. Colonel Mosby was very fond of Mr. Jansen, and he dubbed him "Zoo," a nickanime by which he was known until his death. Mr. Jansen was greatly beloved at the Home, and was its official messenger for many years. Mr. Jansen came to the Home from Prince William county, where he located after the war.



FRANK JANSEN, losby's Men Who Fought on Both Sides.

Mr. W. Ben. Palmer said last night:

"Seeing the piece in yesterday evening's paper as to Frank Jansen, the old Confederate that died at the Soldiers' Home, and who acted as the messenger for the Home, part of this may be true as to his career before he came to this country, and is true, I have no doubt, as I have had it from his lips. His name, though, was Frank Geschky, but was commonly called "Zoo," certainly by all of his comrades—Mosby's men."! I' quote from a letter written by Colonel. Mosby about the time "Zoo" came to the Home, dated January 21, 1902:

"Please see "Zoo" safely landed at the Soldiers' Home. August, 1863, I was in Fairfax and with four men we rode up on a long wagon train. "Zoo, 'a Prussian, was a teamster. His was the first wagon I got to. We unhitched mules until we were tired, and carried biff a big lot. I sent Fount Beattle to General Stuart's headquarters at Culpeper with one hundred and fifty mules and one hundred men. When they got in sight of Jenkins's cavairy pickets in Rappahannock they stampeded the pickets. They thought it was an advance of the Yankee army. As Beattle had such a small guard "Zoo" volunteered to help him guard the prisoners. At Culpeper the prisoners were put in the guard house. They joined in and gave "Zoo" a beating. General Stuart heard of it, and told Heattle to bring "Zoo" back to me. He came, and always stayed near me, and took care of my horses and was a devoted follower. When we captured "Zoo" he had on a red zouave cap, so we always called him "Zoo."

There was no better soldier in our command. Always ready to fight and was

INDANA IN PAREL

Chicago Has Day of Comparative Quiet-Break in Ranks of Strikers.

of Strikers.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, May 11.—The teamsters' strike to-day was quiet, as storms of wind and rain drove the pickets from their posts. There was little disturbance in the business quarters. On the outskirts, however, there were a few attacks made on the delivery wagons, but with the exception of one nerve, who was knocked senseless by a stone, no-body was injured.

A break in the ranks of the strikers is alleged to have occurred in a refusal of the hay and feed drivers' to observe the boycott, and deliveries were made by union drivers to all the "struck" firms.

A joint committee, representing the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Teamsters and other unions, received a rebuff at the hands of Mayor Dunne to-day. The committee walted on the city's chief executive with a request that an order permitting polleemen to ride on the wagons of the firms against which the teamsters are on strike be countermanded, on the ground that the police were being used in a manner to discriminate against the strikers.

The Mayor told the committee that he had issued the orders enabling the police to ride on the wagons, and that he did not consider that the police were exceeding their rights or powers at all.

Three Spirited Toasts. Three Spirited Toasts,

The annual super to the Night School students of the Central Y. M. C. A. and their guests will be given Monday evening. May 18th at 6:45 colock, by the Women's Committee. There annual events are loked forward to by the students and their friends. Last year ninety-seven sat down to supper. This year the ladies expect an even hundred, and the programme, in charact of a steedal committee, headed by Mr. E. C. Pisher, is, will-out doubt, the best of the ten years. The Chairman, Mr. E. N. Nswman, will preside, and there will be musto by the Association Mandolin and Guitar Club, a vocal selection by the Hoys' Bible Study Quintet, a vocal sole by the Hoys' Bible Study Quintet, a vocal selection by the Hoys' Bible Study Quintet, a vocal sole by S. K. Phillips. Mr. D. W. Duke will be toast-master, and there will be thre shirted toasts by prominent business men - "Getting Heant," Mr. John Bleware Bryan, "In the Race," Hon. Carlion McCarthy; "The Geal," Mr. John P. Franch.

ONE OF MOSBY'S | FIRE CANNON INTO OIL TANK TO SAVE TOWN

Frank Jansen, Who Fought on Fire Threatened to Cause Terrific Explosion-Oil Was Released.

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(By Associated Press.)

MANNINGTON, W. VA., May 11.—
About midnight while Operator Frank
Leach was gauging the oil in the huge
oil tank of the Eureka Pipe Line Company, at Downs, near here, he struck a
match and immediately there was a terriffic explosion. Leach was thrown with
great force to a considerable distance
and was seriously but not fatally injured.
The explosion blew a large hole in
the roof of the tank and almost immediately the oil was on fire. There were
about 12,000 barrels of oil in the tank.
Early to-day a special train reached
Downs, from Morgantown, with a small
cannon on board. Three shots were
fired against the side of the Standard
Oil Company's burning oil tank, releasing
the 14,000 barrels of oil, thus relieving
the danger of a disastrous explosion that
might have destroyed the town.

WILL KAISER OPPOSE

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, May 11.—Emperor William, addressing the higher oilicers after a review of troops at Strasburg to-day, said, according to the Strasburg Beurger Zietung, whose statements may be taken with some reserve:

"The Russian army which fought at Mukden has become enervated by immorality and drunkenness. Only in this way can its defeat at Mukden be explained. As Russian has shown weakness in the presence of the yellow danger, creumstances might arise which would place upon Germany the task of opposing this danger. Officers and men must spend their time well, so that they shall not fall into immorality and intemperance."

AMERICAN INSPECTOR IN TROUBLE ABROAD

ar. Sman alleged that the authoriuse stampered with and opened his mall. He was fined \$10 in the Budapost Police Court for threatening a detective, whom he says he discovered in the act of tampering with his mall. To-night the Hungarian State police department makes public a communication, declaring that Mr. Braun cannot show credentials proving his relations with the American gov. ing his relations with the American government. communication concludes with

Mr. Braun has a passport from the State Department.

Salisbury, 4; Charlotte, 3. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May II.—Charlotte and Sallsbury-Spencer gave a large crowd of spectators a fine exhibition of ball playing this afternoon, the second opening game of the Virginia-Carolina League series. Sallsbury-Spencer won it by a score of 4 to 3, and the result was in doubt until the last man filed out in the ninth finning. The feature of the game was the long silde of Hadley, of Charlotte, from first to second, in which he made the score.

Charlotte—three runs, five hits, four charlotte—three runs, five hits, four errors, Salisbury—four runs, six hits, six errors. Batteries: Charlotte, Glubs and Reid; Salisbury, McLeavy and Winston.

Hale Arraigned.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Edwin [F. Hale, the grand jury witness in the Inquiry into the American Tobacco Company, who was adjudged in contempt and fined by Judge Lacombe, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields to-day. He was paroled in custody of his counsel until next week, when a writ of habeas corpus will be argued before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Court of Appeals,

Mr. Swanson's Plans. ngressman Claude A. Swanson will e a political address at Front Royal, to-day. Next Monday, May loth, Swanson will speak at Jonesville, county, in the remote western and

Keswick Hunt Club.

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The Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show will take place on Thursday, May 25th, on the grounds of the hunt club.

There will be twenty events, comprising classes for hunters, park hacks and harness horses. There will also be a class for hunt teams.

The committee in charge of the show is composed of the following members of the club: H. E. Magruder, John D. Sawyer, Murray Booceck, E. H. Joslin, F. L. Thurman, George Mason, F. M. Randolph, W. W. Osborne, Julian Morris, J. A. Chisholm, Allen Potts, W. C. Reed, G. R. Houghton and B. S. Horn.

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Hon. J. R. Caton, of Alexandria, was in the city yesterday on his way home from Old Point, where he has been for a fortight or more in the effort to recuperate his health. He is now suffering severely from bronchitis and grip, having experienced little if any benefits from his stay at the seasied. He will probably leave to-day for his home and will go thence to Atlafule City for a period rest and the affort to secure complete restoration to health.

Gave Them Reception.

The Virginia Hospital alumnae and staff gave a reception at the Woman's Club fast evening to the visiting members of the Nurses' Association. The library parlors and hall were decorated in pink and white, the colors of the organization, a full orchestra furnished music. Those receiving were Miss Randolph, Mrs. W. L. Peter, Mrs. A. L. Gray, Miss Montgomery, Miss Danlel and Miss Gilliam.

Randolph-Macon Society. The Richmond Alumni Association of Randolph-Macon College will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Dr. Thomas D. Merrick, No. 400 East Franklin Street, to arrange for the annual banquet and to consider matters of importance. The time and place of the banquet are to be fixed,

Matthew Murphy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(CHARHOTTE, N. C., May II.—Mr. Matthew Murphy, aged seventy-five, died at his hone here carly this morning, after a long these. He came to Charlotte from Richmond in 1887 and had lived here continuously since. He was in business continuously since. He was in business town. Two daughters and four sons story. Two daughters and four sons story. A martin Speaks in Norfolk, Va., and J. E. Murphy, of Norfolk, Va., and J. E. Murphy, of Norfolk, Va., and J. E. Murphy. Of Shaville, Va. He marting the marting of the several years age.

Martin Speaks in Norfolk.

Senator Thomas S. Martin spent yesterday at his home at Scottsville, and will probably remain there to-day. Farn



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